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To Mrs S. A. Moffett

614 Fifth Ave

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Valentine's Series.

London - July 13 1920

My Dearest! We did have a fine time in  
Oxford, seeing most beautiful college gardens  
and the interesting old college buildings. How one  
does learn & re-learn history in such places.  
We stayed in a boarding house where an old  
Havre boy - whom I knew at Princeton 4 years ago  
was staying. He is one of the Rhodes scholars.  
The Magdalen College tower is perhaps the finest  
object there.  
We reached here Monday night. Tuesday I did some  
purchasing - table linen & towels and at night we  
went to Mr McKenzies for dinner - reaching our hotel again  
about 11 P.M. Had a fine time there this time also. You



High Street, from Queen's College

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*You see. 1877*



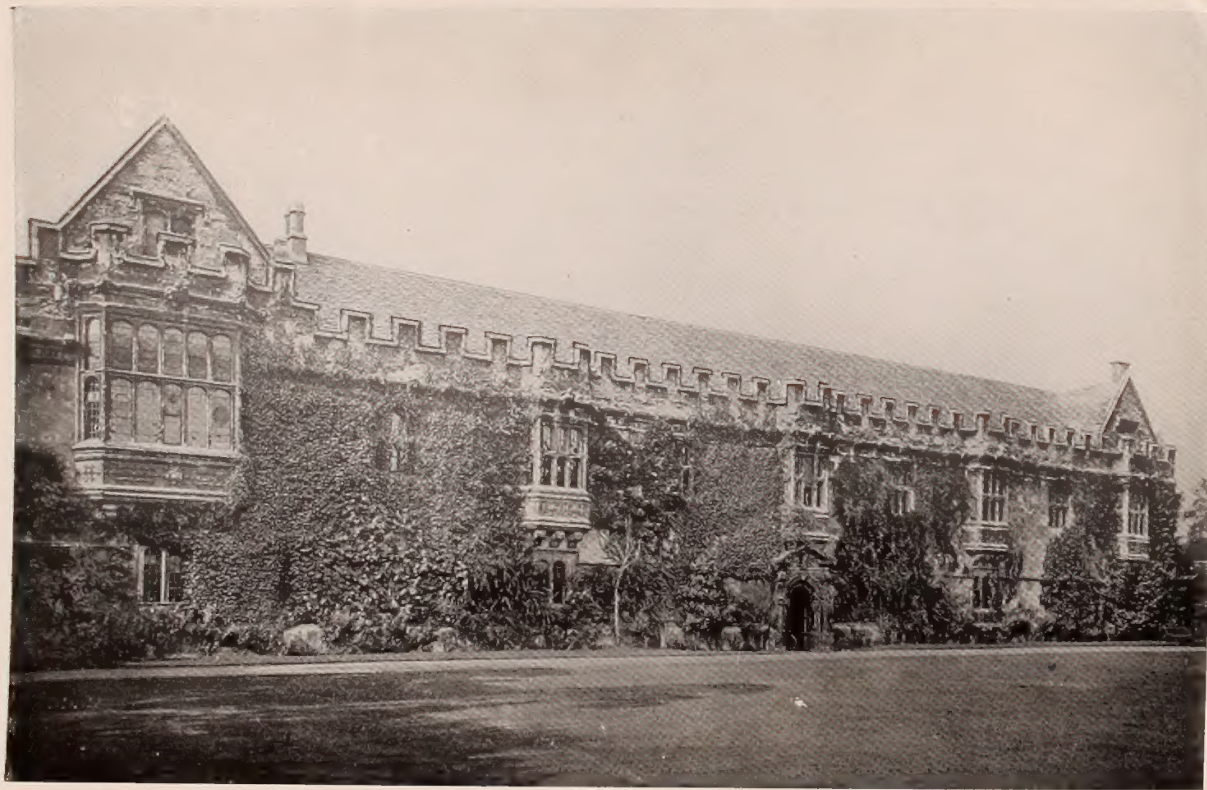
St. Aldate's Front, Christ Church, Oxford

about 11 O.M. 1888 a fine view



New College from Gardens, Oxford

You look like a lot of things



Garden Front, St. John's College, Oxford

about 11 P.M. Had a fine view



Magdalen College from River, Oxford

You see.

1897



Martyrs' Memorial, Oxford

about 11 P.M. Had a fine view





Oxford from Magdalen Tower

You had



Front Quadrangle, Oriel College, Oxford

about 11 P.M. Had a few more views



DINING HALL, CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Dining-Hall Christ Church College, Oxford



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Cloisters and Tower, Magdalen College, Oxford

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THE VICTORIA ARCH, ST. JOHN'S, NEW BRUNSWICK





The Quadrangle, Exeter College



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My Dear Sam

May 20<sup>th</sup> Saturday

I have been looking for  
letters for so long & at last  
one came to Howard. Glad  
enough was I to know you  
were not down sick for  
you had complained of being  
sore necked I hope you took  
a good rest on the steamer  
Don't think about business  
Glad to know you drafted  
some help & were some help  
to you. Sam I didn't think I  
would try to write another scuddle  
but I can't resist - sending a  
few lines while you are so far  
away & the long distance between  
us. Take time to send a few

Lined to me for it - seemed  
 a long time between letters  
 when I read with so little  
 satisfaction. Strange to say my  
 eyes gave me so much trouble  
 for I have always had such  
 good eyes & have had so much  
 good reading. I don't feel strong  
 enough to go away from home  
 to an oculist but must take  
 what Dr. Cookman gives me.  
 So many young people wear glasses  
 Dr. Ford tells Carmen she must  
 wear them. I never Ella has  
 put them on - I have worn  
 them half the time. You write that  
 if he can leave his work he will  
 visit you. It is for you an  
 offer to let go eye - He is quite  
 ready for the trip.

Sam I must shut my eyes  
 & mail this for I could' send  
 this parcel. Your letters are  
 a work of Perfection - Tell how  
 Mrs. Bernard gave him a good send  
 off at the Missionary meeting when  
 Mr. Miller presided on Sabbath  
 lectured in our church. Dear me  
 how my hand shakes & my wrist  
 jumps - Beautiful writing  
 to send over the sea. Hope  
 it won't land in the dead  
 letter office. I want it to go  
 I ad as it is. Lucie wants to  
 come down soon for a visit -  
 She gives up her house &  
 moves into the cottage for the  
 summer. I don't expect to move  
 the more comfortable at home

Sunday, all the people  
were attracted in the  
streets to see the "Barnet",  
except the side streets.  
It was as quiet as a  
piazza on Monday but I  
didn't get nervous over it  
as I saw them go. I try  
to get all the sides I can  
for I have given up pretty  
much walking. Rob takes  
me round the square & over  
to St. Charles in the evening.  
Jim behaves pretty well but  
don't get used to the street cars  
but Rob is a careful driver. I miss  
the church going more than any thing  
else. In the last months I have



Tinkler Mancunia

May 10 1915

Dear Mr. [unclear]:

I am in such circumstances  
we could place you with me  
on this journey which I could truly enjoy  
and one which I shall greatly profit by both  
physically & mentally. Am having a fine rest  
taking days slowly and enjoying it.  
I was unable of course the last time in Aug-  
Aug but got so well all everything needed  
unless it be a small pillow which I may wish to  
but can get along very well without it.  
But was driven away so at the time and  
before we reached my son John McCune came on board and  
we had a good talk some night to Dylan & them  
where almost all the station was down on the table  
for a few minutes chat. Was sorry to learn from  
Sharrick that the day we are to start up on  
Exc. Com meeting in P. T. He had my residence  
and had his son's ticket into a class some  
160. or more than. I think you had well  
provided against that time.  
We reached New Mijsa and crossed that night in a [unclear]

and went to a Japanese hotel which we worked  
about 1 o'clock - slept 3 or 4 hours and with bread and  
tea 7:30 for breakfast went to the train. Here we met  
the Beckers and started off in the "dirty cars" for  
Mukden. There was a large party of Japanese merchants on

board and they will meet in various places by the  
Chinese merchants and officials - so that we had quite  
a good time of it and saw much of Chinese life  
in transition than we otherwise should.

We had one little car to ourselves and thoroughly enjoyed  
the trip. The scenery is fine - the E.R. Broad gauge  
is in process of construction all along the line - not  
a half mile. Think that is not very mixed - with  
Japanese built on some reason. The narrow gauge  
line runs then means for transportation of material  
so they can push it everywhere. It was a great  
Soviet lesson in the line of E.R. Construction.

The weather was superb and the mountain air  
superbly delightful - pure - clear and bracing - cool  
with a suggestion of summer fall in the distance some-  
where. We went on two high mountain passes  
since they are constantly tunnels and a road  
back & forth up & down in a most interesting way.  
And so glad to see the chance to go over the  
route in this way before the Broad gauge is built.  
We saw so much more than when one goes through  
tunnels. Sometimes you go - went on the same route

in a (Peking) Cart. This was luxury compared  
that trip - and felt us as considered rough travel-  
ing. At Tung Whang Chung - we saw the Danish  
missionaries at the station to see some of their last  
of 2 - (they had been having a Conference) and I ran  
out to look to Mrs. Mrs. Lykegaard who were  
there with their three children. Was so glad to see  
them and they were glad to inquire about you & the  
children. They asked me to stop at if I should  
go through again & Mrs. L. sent love to you.  
We stopped there some 5 minutes so had a good  
talk with them.

The half way place Pao ho. Kou is in the mountains  
the little hotel being a beautiful mountain wooded  
of the top. We had foreign beds - a good breakfast of meat &  
ham & eggs and the most lovely view of mountain  
air - cool and clear and we set off at 7 o'clock  
in the evening. The Japanese lady had engaged  
all the rooms - but very courteously gave up 3 rooms  
for the sake of the poor children and so Lucia & I  
had a bed together in the one going to being into the  
one occupied by Mrs. & the children.

We reached Peking Saturday night at 10:30 - all  
going in a coach & the beds were comfortable & stayed  
to come up into the baggage on a flying rug.

What a contrast to the Peking of 4 years ago -  
railroads - a big station street cars, sidewalks, electric

lights, foreign banks, banks, stores, telephones and  
best of all Macadamized street in place of the mud  
paths of long ago. Cabs & drunks are everywhere and  
London - the purple of the sea - out in the wilds of  
Manchuria - an unknown land - is now on the world's  
greatest highway - the center of a tremendous business  
change now going on.

Went to Chinese service yesterday - after hearing of  
Dr. Mr. Ross who we still use - but soon sought -  
Tong & Edinburgh. They have a fine new church - the  
old one burned by the soldiers and had a fine  
service - later will be ready and staying in the  
and women. He visited me at last and I  
was glad to meet him again.

The Becker Mrs. Edwin got up last night and was  
sick in tonight.  
I shall be in - met a man from Judicia,  
saw all about museum - would I think I will  
take them out - see - I am going down into  
mine by the way where I wanted to see about the  
condition of the mine.

Have started to arrange things in the building  
and long to get to the mine in the afternoon

and I am in the same line  
I got out at 11:45 in Chang Chun - was  
two weeks there tomorrow morning & 4 on 5  
leaving there tomorrow night & after a day in Harbin  
leave here at 1:50 P.M. Wednesday night.

Oh how you have not a good thing and that when  
the weather for you will I will see and will  
in the same with the same ones.

My! out in the way to see in the exhibition - not  
interested in the same of this trip. I shall see you  
in return at London. I can tell you.

To love to you all - to Father & Mother -  
I want all to my own child -

— Mary's



1910

Акц. О. во Гранбергъ въ Столгольмъ. 13

Just arrived Moscow May 27 5 AM  
 Had at Berlin Hotel. This card shows  
 the Siberian Station Lake Baikal.

Общественное Собрание.  
 Le club.

A magnificent journey. most hospitable &  
 instructive & pleasant. A wonderful country  
 well all the way and in good spirits.  
 Long for word from you but must wait  
 until I reach Irkutsk. We go to the  
 Kamen this morning. Mr Clement of Irkutsk  
 has here also Dr. S. B. K. & I stop here & the  
 children & you all. Will have a picnic for a guide  
 Sam.

Иркутскъ.  
 Irkutsk.



Mrs. A. A. Moffett  
 614 Fifth Ave  
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 U. S. A. Calif.

Moscow Russia,

Hotel de Berlin.

May 27 1900

Alice My Dearest:

I wrote you a postal this morning but I must now have a longer chat with you about the wonderful journey across Siberia. It was a simply superb trip and one which I enjoyed as much as I can enjoy anything without you and the children.

From Am Turky to Mukden was a treat even tho not physically so comfortable as the rest of the journey - but the air was fine - weather good - scenery interesting and the view of the R.R. construction and the development of the country very instructive. We travelled (Beckers Miss Erwin & I) in company part of the way with a Mukden man representing the British American Tobacco Co. of South Carolina and I learned some things from concerning trade relations.

One can pick up some information from almost anyone you meet in traveling.

Mr. Mukden stayed at the Astor House which was comfortable enough with rates at \$8.00 a day Mexican. There were a number of American & English who come and visit - also Austria Baron & Baroness



And others of various nationalities. I had to  
be a part of a meeting an Englishman there who knew  
the Bonells of Madison.

Enjoyed the service at the China Church and a call upon  
Dr. Miss Ross. Sunday night the Beddens and Miss Miss left.  
Monday I called (after looking among for Russia Canada and  
buying a draft on London at Hodgson's Foreign Bank  
I had more than I needed to change for use on the  
way) upon the American Consul General Mr Fisher and after  
a pleasant talk with him learned that Mr. Paddock was there  
also. Mr Paddock was in China for some time for some time  
Deputy Consul. met him and had a good talk and  
learned a number of things political & otherwise.

Then called on Mr Fulton of Irish Mission but found  
only his wife and daughter and they decided my business  
then across the city to Mr Robinson's - where I was to  
speak to the 40 College students and take supper. Had  
another interesting time there and learned these things for  
Educational work.

At the station I again met Dr. Miss Bloss and  
travelling with them from Nankai to Harbin and had a  
number of good talks with Dr. Bloss. His wife is a "red hot"  
of a Scotch woman - "just" and so talkative was an

... - carrying all sorts of good things - a  
middle woman furnished with everything and ready  
with a cup of tea or some hot milk and corn flakes  
to warm me up in the cold morning.

We reached Chang Chun in the morning - a fair  
night sleep on the car (no sleeper) and after  
a walk up town with a Swedish we took the  
Russian train which starts from there. Up to  
Chang Chun was the Chinese train. Here too I  
met Dr Gordon and Mr. Heik two Irish missionaries  
who were down to see Dr. Ross.

Chang Chun is the center of a great bean market  
a big city with a meat trade in the center  
of a great mile fertile plain miles upon miles  
in extent all the way from Mukden to Harbin.  
No wonder Chinese - Russians + Japanese all  
want to control that fertile country.

We reached the big station at Harbin where Pencil  
was shot - and with Dr. & Mrs. Ross walked up  
to the Hotel Metropole where a funny little Rou-  
manian who speaks Russian, German, English + perhaps  
half a dozen other languages acts as Guide. Hotel Russian +  
I got a good room for 3 Roubles a day and took

My meals in the Hotel Restaurant. Dr. & Mrs. Ross left -  
 were intending to visit friends on the line toward Vlad-  
 ivostok before coming on here on a later train.  
 After Kuchey's arrival for a while - I got a desk, with the  
 little Roumanian as a guide and drove for two hours  
 all over Harbin - a great model city in the midst  
 of Manchuria - with 25000 Russians - 5000 Chinese - a Chinese  
 City of 15000 or more - big hotels and a mostly population of well  
 made of families. Saw some Trans-Caucasians and a Jewish  
 synagogue for there are lots of Jews who have greater freedom  
 here. On the Sungari River bank saw a steamer loading  
 flour sugar and passengers for a 4 days trip down the  
 Sungari + Amur rivers to Khabarovsk where a line of  
 R.R. from Vladivostok joins the Amur. Wouldn't I like  
 to take that 4 days trip some day!  
 In the afternoon I called at American Consulate  
 and found Mr. Greene with his father & Dr. Greene of  
 American Board Mission in Tokyo - one of the veterans  
 of Japanese Mission. Had a good long day there - being  
 asked to make that headquarters and to stay to dinner -  
 Enjoyed the time with Mr. Greene & with Dr. Greene - talking  
 Mission & Politics of the Far East.  
 Harbin has streets with all sorts of good for sale - rare &

Russian styles of bonnets & dresses &c. It seemed  
 queer to see so many women dressed in European  
 clothes with their great big hats.  
 Witnessed a Russian funeral procession with the  
 yellow robed priests with their long hair - and  
 took a walk & drabky ride through China town  
 with Mr. & Mrs. Greene.

At night about midnight I took the International  
 train at Berlin for Moscow - finding on board  
 Mr. Clement & Dr. Haska (President of our College in Tokyo)  
 and a lot of missionaries from China & Japan.  
 The train from Vladivostok & Dalny & Peking  
 all are made up into a through train - and  
 it was crowded - 4 men in one compartment  
 of 4 berths - an Englishman, Holland Dutchman, a  
 Japanese and myself an American - while in  
 the next compartment was a Japanese (Dr. Haska)  
 an American - Mr. Clement a Mexican traveling  
 with Professor Hall - a Chicago University Professor  
 of Ethnology. There were other nationalities on  
 board the train - Belgian, French, German, Russian,  
 Chinese, American Negro, Armenian Canadian,  
 and Scotch - so it was properly termed the

"International." I had brought along the straw suit case as a lunch basket and had enough Jereback, butter, figs, dates, nuts, Chocolate to make up a lunch every day with Milk or Fruit <sup>or cheese</sup> which I bought along the way - so I took breakfast of Coffee, bread & butter (confection, also Ham & Eggs) and either Luncheon or Dinner in the Dining Car and thus did not eat too much and kept well all the way and had a good rest and a fine time.

Reached here this morning - will have to tell you of the trip across Siberia - in a later letter - Have been out for a view of the city from Sparrow Hill from which point Napoleon first saw Moscow nearly 100 years ago - and can see the "Church of the Savior" the most beautiful and finest Cathedral in the city.

After a luncheon - Came up my room for a while with you. Room here is \$3.50 a day so I must either get some use of the room or make good use of my time in Moscow seeing the sights. Harbin cost me \$2.00 and was worth it. Moscow will probably cost \$5.00 (I must stay one Sunday here) but will doubtless be worth it.

Whole heart full of love to you all - to Mother & Father to Jamie & Charles & to you over & over.

Ever your husband (Name)



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Zwischen Centralbahnhof Friedrichstrasse, Unter den Linden und  
sämtlichen Sehenswürdigkeiten.

Im Verkehrscentrum, trotzdem ruhige Lage

June 1 1910

My own precious wife and girlie:

My heart goes out to you today  
with an intense longing and the day  
always makes me realize anew what

a great joy and blessing and fulness came into my life  
when you became my own precious wife. Well - girlie  
dearest the eleven years have been pretty full ones -  
busy ones and often so busy with the Master's work that  
our own life together had had to have its interruptions,  
but the love and the joy and the Communion have been  
ours all the time - Growing deeper and sweeter with every  
year. I love you more than ever dearest this 1st of  
June and wish it were possible to spend it with you  
and the dear Father & Mother who gave you to me.  
My - but how a little baby in the Thiergarten this afternoon  
made me long for Charles and the playful talk of a little  
5 or 6 year old at the supper table tonight made me wish I  
could be with Jamie Boy. Kisses to you and to them from  
Papa & Father & for Baby, must still call me Papa for a while.  
I long for the letters which are to reach me in London. I wish  
now I had had you telegraph me in Moscow or here for while  
I trust and believe that you are safe at home. I have no  
news from you later than the Joshua letter which reached me  
at Agra Chem. What an age since then!! and what

Numbers of things I have seen! Each day is so full that the experiences of the preceding ones are crowded out. When will I ever tell you all I want to.

I do wish you could have been with me today to see and to enjoy Berlin with me. I did not know Berlin at all and I am wondering why and how I never knew or heard much of its greatness as a city and its beauty and its rush and life. I walked the Streets today - Friedrichs Strasse in part and Unter den Linden the famous and a small part of Charlottenburg Chaussee which runs through a most beautiful Park - the Tiergarten - You know it is life rather than buildings which interest me - but the great Cathedral Church which the Emperor built 5 years ago did interest me greatly. I found myself there before I knew what it was - just opposite the old Palace and I went in and did enjoy its beauty - for I could feel that was a Cathedral associated with true worship and it was fine to find the pulpit given such prominence. I cannot describe the beauty of the Marble pillars & Columns nor that of the stained glass & the paintings, but some day - we shall take our European trip together and I will be your "Guide" and only ask the same pay you get when you cut my hair. Then we will see these beauties and talk of them together. Hearing the Palace I soon realized that something unusual was on for today - for the crowd were standing in expectation and soon an automobile flew past - with a bugle call - soldiers at a guard house - rushed to arms & attention and presentation of arms -



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samtlichen Sehenswurdigkeiten.

Im Verkehrszentrum, trotzdem ruhige Lage

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hats went off - and off went mine also  
to Royalty and then I learned that the  
King of Bavaria had gone by. Later on  
King of Bavaria had gone by. Later on  
further down the Unter den Linden I

struck another detachment of soldiers just at the right  
time and saw two women of the Royalty go whizzing by in  
an automobile and the same performance was gone through  
altho to whom I took off my hat this time I know not.

It is all interesting!!!

I stood amazed at the number of automobile which whizzed along  
in every direction - "honking" as they flew and so I stood at  
the Corner of Unter den Linden & Charlotte Strasse and counted  
them for 5 minutes. There were 40. I went another block and  
counted for 5 minute at Corner of Friedrichstrasse and Unter  
den Linden and 66 went by me. You may be sure I cross  
the streets with care. I am in no hurry and do not prefer  
to be. - Now for the hats - it is ridiculous funny to  
see a woman carrying a great big box 3 ft. across - and  
round as a millstone - to see another crossing the street  
with two big paper bags - almost reaching to the street - to  
see the women wearing the hats - the brim often reaching  
out over the head of her male companion - or two women  
walking far enough apart to keep from jostling as did the  
Kneans in Rich's time. Don't you get one of those big



hats - for if you do I'll buy a dozen derbys.  
 Well - the men's hats here - are just about as ridiculous, small  
 as the women's are large - little narrow brims - so that they  
 sit on top of a man's head like a bump. Then the women!!  
 For things!! in these new fangled tight laced close fitting  
 dresses - laced from the neck to the knees apparently - and walking  
 worse than Chinese women hobble on their little feet.  
 What a combination of beautiful materials and deformity of  
 taste in the use of them - we do see.

Well - more of Berlin later on - I was to write for about  
 Siberia - but what shall I write of its vastness and of its ferti-  
 lities. Train load after train load of migrants going East to settle  
 that land - if only they were not so ignorant and such poor  
 agriculturists and so enterprising. A most magnificent country of  
 immensely wide fertile plains and big rivers - the Yenisei and  
 the Obi of Childers geography - and the Angara, & Urtish, and  
 a dozen others whose names do not come at call. What beau-  
 tiful forests of pine and birch and what fine herds of cattle &  
 horses and sheep. Give the farmers who made over West and  
 Siberia would become a marvellously wealthy region in a few years.  
 We arrived in Harbin May 10<sup>th</sup> - and we saw snow every day  
 but the last one before entering Moscow - altho it was quite  
 warm in the middle of the day. Lake Baikal still had a covering of  
 6 inches of ice and up to a week before was crossed over by teams.  
 One went through and so they stopped crossing. It takes time for  
 such depth of snow + ice to melt - for the nights are quite cold  
 even tho the days be warm.

We had very good companions for the journey in Mr Clement of Tokyo



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And Prof Starr of Chicago University - quite  
learned in all ethnological subjects and with  
whom I enjoyed a number of discussions.  
I gave him an invitation to visit us when  
he comes to Korea in prosecution of his studies - as he plans to  
do some time. His grandfather was Prof of Hebrew in Auburn Theol.  
Sem - but he is a Chicago Univ. Professor with no Church  
connection and very little faith I fear.

I had 4 days in Moscow - well spent - altho longer time  
than I had planned. I do not regret the delay however.  
Must write of that another time.

Last night I had very little rest. Left Moscow at midnight  
and was out at 2:30 at Alexandrov - the Russian boundary, where  
we changed cars, and as it is now 9:30 A.M. - I must get  
off for a full night's sleep.

Well Father & Mother how thankful I am to them for  
you - give them a heart full glow from their son who  
is so far a letter writer - notwithstanding constant good  
intentions - and give the children hugs & kisses from me.  
Kim Si will be interested to know that Korea who has been  
in Russia 13 years acted as my Guide & Interpreter in Moscow.  
An American in a German Hotel, with a Korea Guide - in the  
Russian city of Moscow - accompanied by Japanese in sight-seeing.  
I think I must look like a German for today a man accosted

me on the street in a string of poor German and I replied  
 "Ich verstehe nicht" "Can you speak English" - to which  
 he replied "Nein - Ich bin Russ" - Then I replied  
 "Ich bin Americanisch" and he went off laughing and  
 told the lady accompanying him - something about the American  
 Comisch. So it goes - I am having lots of fun and  
 a good time seeing so much - but nevertheless I shall be  
 happier than a better time when I can be with my loved wife  
 and children and in the quiet of the home - get away from  
 the mad stir of the world's mad rush for amusement.

My thoughts prayers are for you & the children day by day. May the  
 Lord graciously watch over you - keep you in health - direct in  
 all your care of the little ones and make you & them a blessing to  
 the Lord one at home.

My whole heart goes out in longing for you my Lucina Lucina wife  
 and darling girlie -

Your own loving Husband  
 Sam

When I was in school I went without much  
 money & I was in school for 10 years. My course & method  
 as usual at school and with that I had wished to  
 visit a great quantity of as I should wish to meet in a  
 as I could be met in the land & in the world. As I  
 should wish to visit the world - but I needed for  
 I am having come here twice. Dr. Still (Evangelist by  
 Edmund) I was the first day I was a long time with  
 them. And another fine minute, I was there for  
 a long time and we were very happily received and  
 in the evening I was in the land. I had a special  
 Dr. Brown was fine this morning in the land.



LETTER CARD.

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To Mrs J. H. Coffett

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San Rafael, Calif.

Warwick July 4 1910

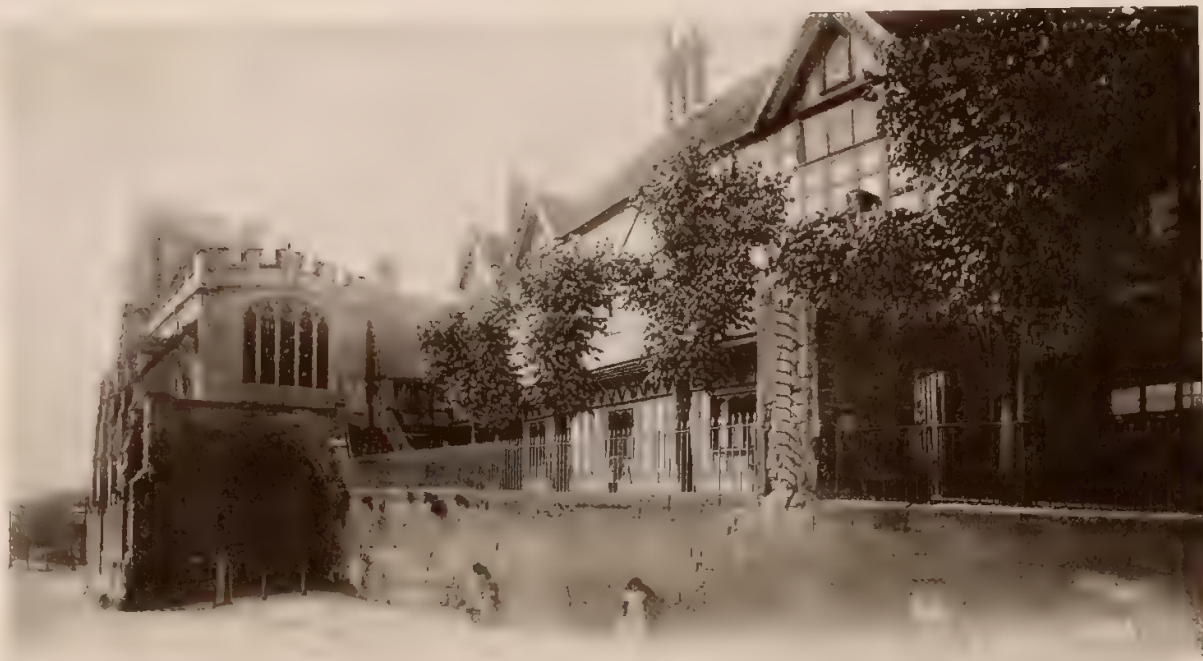
Alice dearest: Will celebrate 4<sup>th</sup> by going  
through this old castle the finest one in England  
and by a journey to Stratford on Avon. Wish we could  
sit down here together and read Shakespeare for a month or  
two! but how much reading one would like to do as  
he wanders from place to place and realizes how much he  
has left undone. Truly this is a great trip but I am so  
homesick nevertheless and much as I am enjoying the experience  
I shall be glad when I can get back home. I want you  
with me here and then I can fully enjoy the sights  
and the scenes. What beautiful country we see and how well  
kept and what beautiful trees, flowers, & shrubbery. It all makes



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The Avenue, Green Cliff, Warwick.



MONUMENT TO PIERRE CHEVRETON  
NEAR CHEVRETON



KENILWORTH CASTLE.

1057

me long to care for our little ones and their  
beauty. We both keep well and Tom is very well  
joined to visit everywhere by the sea. There will be  
so a more of them at this hotel and some of them are  
I like indeed. Met two good British scholars Saturday on  
the train. One was an old Harrow boy whom I knew at Princeton  
the other an Occidental College boy whom Tom knew at Phoenix Ariz.  
What a small world it is - after all? We expect to see some  
Weyer Rigg in Germany. You remember we met them in Berkeley 30  
yr. Tom is waiting for me with a heart full of  
love to you all - kiss to Jamie Charles and a great  
great longing for you - I love you husband  
Hans.

26<sup>th</sup> June 175

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have a great pleasure and privilege  
 in your opinion. I have had some  
 meetings so many people  
 of interest and in seeing so many  
 of your [unclear] of the [unclear]  
 [unclear] men - [unclear] [unclear] &  
 [unclear] of [unclear] have been with me  
 in the [unclear] [unclear] and [unclear] for me  
 that at times [unclear] [unclear] &  
 [unclear] [unclear] of this and [unclear] &  
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].  
 It also seems so long since [unclear] [unclear]  
 you and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] at all any more. [unclear] [unclear]





one will through the street here where on Sat. night there  
is so much drunkenness & merriment. I have the time when  
I will see a new season & new carriage. In these two letters  
- Question books need be noted.

Mr. Mrs. Sturman have asked me to visit them in England.  
I have said I will - but one time will be limited & I  
will not see them to see the treatment. The French women  
of the house are easy & get a deal out - which I see is for much  
of the day - seeing.

Am so homesick for you & the boys  
- the children makes my heart ache for them and the time with  
you - the consciousness of the loss of them & how I shall see  
- May God also check you all & bring us together soon.  
- Give my love to all & tell me again how I love you.





well (has) coming on - or it may be the  
letting accounts for it all.

Wm I'd to wish I could see with you & help you  
in your problems and to help you to rest.

Am not worried but it is not nice you  
having a hard cold and very so tired. Not seeing  
the ship you can rest at and while curing on the  
shore - and you yourself also.

By W. G. after the ship has reached you and will  
have dinner & plans into temporary matters.  
I had another long talk with Dr. Brown and  
my wife's interest about it that I ought to  
there Oct 5<sup>th</sup> for the meeting. Unless I can  
see something put off - your coming here  
will probably have to be a little later than we  
had expected - but I will write again - after I  
have written my own, see a little better.

What I do not like about the new law is -  
is that my time in being is put so  
short unless we delay the time for our writing - which  
is a heavy burden in fact and be there.  
It is convenient all would wish it!

How Dr. Mills' desire and the course - yourself

Can - do certainly not then I am it if they  
want it - having all the circumstances - but  
I am unwilling - if we could offer them the  
great house - that has three rooms.  
I am - we wish with us but not let them  
have any place and let it be as we would  
see that risk.

What about the DeCamps - are they expecting to try  
your way for a while and if so where are they to  
stay? By the way - Alan Dawson Cousin of Mr  
DeCamps first wife - a man of college bred of  
mine with whom I took luncheon in N.Y. this week  
said Mr DeCamp is - no less of a Cousin -  
since then. Bowls second wife is  
all right - except for some indication that she  
has not the best of judgment in many things.  
Will not write to DeWells sister until I hear  
from you again and I think it will be little more.  
I should not like to refuse them the same house  
shall we ask my aunt for it or wish it to be  
say in my improvement's name or in my wish  
to have?

Will - I will - if there is any satisfaction to be

In passing your Love - I can wish you  
will be satisfied in that line. I long  
for you more than you can know and this much  
I love you - I hope as I am to leave and that I  
will see you - I wish make me so much the  
more loving to you.

Mother sends love to you and I am  
so much to see you at the Church. How long  
my love - since coming home 24/20 send them  
on leave -

Brother & I are sitting here together - tonight that  
is to be to Gaining and the other in the night  
which is beautiful now. I love Mother up to this  
afternoon. The Black asked for me and said I  
had some things - I was waiting for you in  
you. I might tell him what I was doing in  
you - but I am not sure if I can do  
now the same as I was - I am afraid. Mother  
let's love you as you yourself - I wish you could  
be content that I am with a full heart  
Oh how many blessings we have.

I am ever your  
Love

John



U.S.M.S "NEW YORK"

Chief of the Covenant and  
we are sincerely trying to do  
the Lord's will in training him.  
The Lord will certainly bestow  
His work of grace in his  
heart and he will gain  
the victory over his own  
natural stubborn and disobedient  
will. I long to be with you  
though and to share with you  
the responsibility and the privilege  
of leading and molding him in  
his development. Every thought  
of the little treasures and of you  
warms my heart to swell with  
love and pride and fills me  
with thankfulness for these richest

to you. I am more your  
lover than ever I was and  
my girlie grows more and  
more to me as the days  
go by. Am so glad to know that  
you are all so well and  
that Motherly has again  
such a measure of health  
and strength. I hope the  
children are not too much  
of a strain upon her. It  
is good to have them with  
her and to have her influence  
on their lives. A message of  
love to her from me.  
Rob writes that Motherly  
is about as usual. It is  
evident that Motherly is failing

and oh I am glad I am  
to be with her once more.  
Susie is now in Madison  
on the hill top - to be there  
two months. Tom thinks there  
will no difficulty in taking  
care of her somewhere and  
if the journey is not too  
much for you I think we  
can manage matters - but I  
will hold all in obedience  
until I know and then I  
will telegraph you enough  
in detail to make definite  
plans. I will write you from  
New York alas. When this  
reaches you you will know we  
are safely landed and that  
I am probably just reaching  
Madison.  
Tom sends love & greetings.  
Your own loving husband  
John.

and sweetest and most precious  
blessings which have been given  
me. Do you like to know  
you are loved? Do you like  
to have me just here to tell  
you how much I love you?  
Oh! precious I just cannot  
keep from wanting to give  
expression to my heart's  
feelings of love and gratitude  
as I think of you and  
here it has been 3 months  
since I have had a chance  
to tell you of it all.  
It makes me long for you  
all the more but it has  
help to feed my hungry heart  
just to be able to let  
some of the feelings flow from  
the pen and carry a message



U.S.M.S. "NEW YORK"

August 5 1910

My own Precious:

I have just finished a Birthday greeting to Father, and of course I realize anew how precious is his great gift to me and I am thrilled over and over again with an overwhelming sense of the preciousness of our love for each other. My darling precious girlie I love you so deeply and so earnestly and long for you so constantly that aside from the love



You and the children can  
be at home and I trust  
the day may be a blessed one.  
We are about half way  
across the Atlantic. There had  
a good sea but many have  
been sick nevertheless and I  
have not been very steady  
although I have been to  
every meal. There was not felt  
like making many acquaintances  
but have talked a little bit  
to several. Dr. Mrs. Dodd  
from Turkey, Mrs. Hammel  
from Africa (a San Jose girl) and  
a "Salvator Army" Commissioner who  
knows Colonel Hoggard and  
Mr. Straight of Peking Syndicate  
who was in our home with George  
Kennan during the war -

are about all with whom  
I have talked.  
We are due in New York  
Sunday morning I believe  
and after 3 or 4 days there  
seeing the Board etc. I shall  
go on to Madison - possibly  
via Chicago - if there from  
Mr. Crowell in New York.  
I wrote to him from England or  
Berlin.  
I was delighted to find on  
Board your letter of July 9th  
and was I look for more than  
we land. This I trust is the  
last long separation from you  
and the children. Do not  
worry me Jimmie's disobedience, keep  
on praying and training. He is a

Your Love our love for  
each other is the one great  
outstanding factor of life, moving  
and controlling in all things.  
How I long to tell you  
again how much I love  
you and how I want just  
to be with you and live again  
with all my heart and life  
I love you and thank God  
over and over again that you  
are my precious wife to whom  
all my heart's love can go forth  
in a constant stream of  
love increasing joyfulness.

I wish I could be with you  
today to do something to help  
in making this a glad day  
for Father's but I am glad

Hôtel du Nord  
Köln.



KÖLN 24. July 1910

Friedrich & Bouwmeester  
Alice my Dearest:

Dr Moore says in his book "A Year in Europe" that "travelling is not conducive to letter writing" - and I find that he is right - for often as I want to sit down and talk over things with you the day does not offer many opportunities for writing. The times between sight-seeing are taken up with meals - with plans for near moves and with a deluge of news as to the days' experiences - so you are not as yet getting very much from my European tour. I shall have much to tell you however - if

together. Had a fine talk with Prof P. about religious life in  
Germany & with Mrs C. upon the whole question of the Old  
of Palestine. She has been so in contact with the intellectual  
life of Germany with its rationalism that she has been having  
a great struggle to retain her faith. Was glad the Committee  
took the train it did - for I was able once more to bring in  
Korea & the Koreans' faith & joy as a testimony.

The next morning Saturday Tom & I went to Kaiser Friedrich  
Museum and so & called just as we were leaving we  
saw across Maggie Meyer Carlisle - an old schoolmate - aunt  
to Robert Meyer Dunlop whom I wanted for Korea but who has  
gone to China. Still would it is, after all.

We left Berlin at 1 o'clock and reached here at 11 last night.  
Before leaving Berlin we had good word from Mrs Alexander that

Mr. ... of ...

only we can carry out our resolution  
to have more time in the home for our  
home life.

We had a most pleasant evening with  
Prof. & Mrs. Pringheim in Berlin and  
to my surprise the conversation in some  
way led up to a statement to Tom that  
"Allen DeCamp our brother-in-law  
lives in belieg" and a question or two  
brought out the fact that the Mr.  
DeCamp with whom you have been in

correspondence married as his first wife  
Nellie Hamilton sister to Anna H.

Pringheim - half sister to Ward Hume  
my sister's next most intimate friend and  
Cousin to the Dawson boys my College  
friends. Nellie it seems had wanted to  
go as a Mississey and they compromised  
upon supporting one in India. She died  
after 3 years married life and later Mr.  
DeCamp married the Mississey whom  
they had supported.

What a world it is - in bringing together

Bepid learn Berlin M and J and J and J

The operation for appendicitis had been performed - that all  
was well now - the operation greatly needed - and that they  
were very thankful for the promise of good recovery.  
Today we are having a Sabbath rest - altho the experiences  
of Church services are such as to involve "sigh-seeing".  
This morning a Church of England service in the English Chapel  
here - about 60 present & superb - probably all tourists.  
Then we went to the Great Cathedral - "the finest Gothic  
building in the world" and certainly it is magnificently  
beautiful. I learned Louis's service - came back for a rest  
& quiet time in my room & went to 3 P.M. Vespers in Cathedral  
stayed for 4 P.M. Catechetical instruction & service for children -  
went on a hunt for a Protestant church - and found two

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Friedrich & Bouvart

More Rome Catholic ones - at last  
one finding a First Communion service  
going on with procession of boys + girls -  
and after it all - beautiful music +  
much that is attractive and much that  
is repugnant and idolatrous - I came  
away with many many thoughts as to  
the peculiar position of Rome Catholicism  
as a Church with so much truth +  
so many good points and yet persecuted  
as the vile master piece of Satan - it  
seems - In deceiving people and  
keeping them from the truth as it is  
in Christ.

Now I shall go for some rest.

And then either rest or try to find  
a Lutheran service for the evening.

We go up the Rhine tomorrow  
or Wednesday - taking 2 days for that  
anticipating one of the finest experi-  
ences of the whole journey.

Will soon be on the way home and  
oh - I shall be glad to get to  
my loved ones again.

Let's hope to give you all - messages  
to the children. How many thoughts as  
to their education or come to me these  
days!

Love & Fatherly Mother and blessings +  
love unbounded be for us - My precious

Your own loving husband  
John.





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My Alice Dearest:

You are not getting  
very full account of my trip, for  
somehow or other, the days seem to hold us time  
when I can sit down to write for more than a  
few minutes. People do not live so fast in Europe  
and it takes considerably more time to accomplish  
anything - especially so - if you do not speak the language  
of the country and you need to make many inquiries or  
look up ways & means of doing things - in a guide book.  
We are getting along fairly however for our first  
decision is - to take things deliberately - not attempt  
to see all there is to see - and to enjoy every experience  
just as it comes.

How much I shall remember of what I see I know not  
but certainly impressions will abide. It is interesting  
to note what a complete change of atmosphere there is  
as one goes from country to country, notwithstanding the  
process of unification which is going on in respect to  
customs, dress, life etc. Holland is quite different from  
England and Germany again differs from Holland. Everything here  
is massive and military - lacking in fineness of detail

such as there is in England. There is a beauty and a dignity and a refinement in phases of English life which seems to be wanting here - altho we may miss it because our lack of knowledge of the language does not enable us to discern it as we could in England.

There is a great lack too of the joyousness of American life a buoyancy of spirit - a slight heartedness to which we have always been accustomed in our American life.

I wonder if the burdens of life rest too heavily upon people here. I do not know just how to size things up.

I know one thing. I long to spend some time in these countries with you - to talk it all over with you and to enjoy all there is to see and learn and know - with you. How I do long for you with such new experiences and how I am made to realize how partial and incomplete my life now is in everything without you.

How I do live in my daily thoughts of you and oh how I shall enjoy being with you again.

Dearest - you can never fully know just how deeply grateful I am for you and our life together. How I do realize now what are the blessings & joys of life and how unsatisfactory everything else is.

I am having a good time and enjoying the trip and learning much but after all how little there is in it in Comparison. I had a new insight into life last



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night. Tom & I went to what I supposed  
was to be a musical rendering of Tannhäuser  
which however turned out to be not  
only musical but an operatic rendering  
of the play as well as the musical. The orchestra and  
the singing were fine indeed - the stage effects were a  
revelation of what can now be accomplished and the acting  
was superb. But - but - but - it has given me much  
to think about in contrasting the life of the world with its  
quest for amusement & satisfaction and our true deep  
real life of satisfaction in the best things.  
How I did wish I could have had you at my side  
to enjoy with you the enjoyable features of it all and to talk  
over with you the many questions which it raised in my  
mind. I shall not take to Opera-going. It is 13 years  
since I attended one in Paris - with Tom then also.  
The next one - I went with you - sometime that we  
may discuss many of life's problems - as suggested there.  
Oh for a good heart talk with you. We finish up here  
tomorrow - going to Cologne for Sunday and then up the Rhine  
for two or three days. Tonight we take dinner with Mrs  
Hamilton Brinckerin (husband a Professor here) an old time Hannover  
friend daughter of Prof. Hamilton of Hannover. Our families

were intimate there. She graduated at Halle - studied  
in Germany &c - & then married a German Professor. We  
shall see a little of home life here.

Give a loving message from me to Father & Mother. I wish  
Mother might see this European life. How I should enjoy  
her comment upon it.

Messages of love and good cheer to the children. I long for  
them. I trust James is learning well at school and is  
more and more getting hold of himself and learning how to  
make himself do what he should. I want so to hear Charles  
is he learns to talk. I am getting used here - but I am missing  
much which I do not like to miss. I shall not plan  
to be separated from my family again.

A whole heart full of love to you my Precious. May the  
Lord be very gracious to you and may He soon bring us together  
again to enjoy our life together in serving Him.

Truly your Husband  
Sam.

Berlin July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1910

Back in Berlin again - just arrived  
after a good visit to the Hague and a  
very brief - but satisfactory one at Amsterdam.  
When we lean here I shall feel that we are  
on the way home and give a time as we  
are having I shall be most decidedly glad to  
be getting home. Postal from Rob says Annie was  
to arrive Madras July 9<sup>th</sup> for a two months stay on  
the hill top. Well as can be and off again this  
morning for some more sights of Berlin.  
Love to you all  
Sam.



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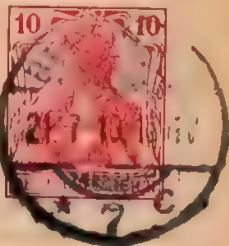
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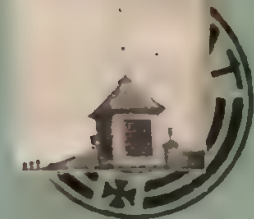
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San Rafael, Calif.

Ms

1st July 1910 -

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Shelburne. In this pretty little town again with the beautiful Country around it - where Moffat Water runs down a very pretty glen through the great trees which are such an attractive part of the views here in Scotland. We visited the old Parish Church Cemetery again today and Tom took some photographs. This afternoon we called upon Mr Francis Moffat in Moffatdale meeting him and his wife son William and daughter Nellie. We had tea with them and a very pleasant call and Tom took some more photos of the house & place. Just where this





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family would come in - in the history of the clan I know not but on the  
strength of the name we called before 12 1/2 years ago and again this time and were  
most cordially received. You have an invitation to call with the children the  
next time. Tom & I are having a great lark and a good time.  
Dad made glad this morning by your letter of 13<sup>th</sup> and the cable of 11<sup>th</sup> + 12<sup>th</sup> for-  
warded here from London. Glad to learn my Moscow letter reached you. Study the little  
fellow and find out if you can reach causes the crying. If a stubborn will it  
will take time no doubt for him to get control over it but consistent firmness  
will finally gain the victory if coupled with prayer - In we must not forget that we must  
have a strength not our own to successfully train these boys. I join you today in the  
celebration of June 1<sup>st</sup>'s + June 12<sup>th</sup>'s anniversary dinners. I hope I do long to see you.  
Tomorrow we go to England - to Warwick, Stratford + Oxford. Love to you all from James



London -  
July 17 1910

Alice My Dearest:

I am longing for the time when I can sit down with you & talk to you of all the experiences of this trip - which is proving a much longer one than I expected and one given much interest & enjoyment.

After our delightful time on the sea coast in Cornwall with the Alexanders we returned to London. Here Mr McKenzie was ever so attentive and we had a fine touch with his home taking dinner with them last Wednesday evening and taking luncheon with him also at the National Liberal Club on Wednesday. Then we spent several hours in the House of Commons enjoying the opportunity to see how England's Law makers deal with public matters. A visit to St Pauls and to Westminster Abbey - shopping and what we incidentally in our walking or riding here & there - filled up the two days and we were off again by train Thursday morning for Birmingham for the promised visit to the Alexanders in their own home. They were cordially hospitable and we had a delightful 2 days visit in their beautiful home. Mr A. had them all assemble and then questioned me on the Lincelle, the growth, the incidents of our work - having his short hand stenographer taking

from all I said. We talked easy, listened to the gramophone,  
celebrated their 6<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (wedding) played "Stools" on the lawn  
a new game which I have long wanted to know, looked over  
Portgalls when I was selected 30 of them for myself and had  
a grand good time finding out how genuine they all are.  
We left them Saturday morning and our thoughts & prayers are  
much with them now for while there the physician said Mr  
Alexander might be operated upon for Appendicitis. He is in good trim  
for it but it is always a dangerous operation.

Reaching here yesterday - I selected our dining room chairs - 8  
regular and two laye arm chairs & match costing about \$13.00  
apiece - dark oak. We made arrangements for our ticket  
from Cherbourg France to New York - July 30<sup>th</sup>.

In the afternoon we attended an Anti-Women Suffrage demonstration  
on Trafalgar Square - some thousands gathering - addressed from 5  
platforms. It was not amusing. The Suffragettes sprained in all  
parts - Carrying circulars, selling "Votes for Women" - badges etc and  
growing angry & demonstrative in their opposition to the speaker.  
I send some of the many circulars I received there - both - Leo &  
Cora.

This morning attended service in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster &  
hear Canon Hensley Henson, an interesting character and an interesting  
speaker - but the whole service was lacking in real spiritual help-  
fulness. I am not satisfied with Ch. of England services.

This afternoon after a nap I am getting off this to you and then  
we go for evening service to a Presbyterian Church.

Tonorrow we go to Holland & then to Germany - and I am ready  
for home - long for home for you. My Lucius girls I shall  
be so glad to quit leaving about things & just to live again in  
you for a good long while. Much love to you but this only just now  
Wheat full for you & small. Love  
Liam.

Remember me in love to "Sam" as you call him  
I dont know how I got the impression but I thought  
you had written in some of your letters that Sam was  
going to Edinburgh and you would come and visit  
us and go home with him returning this way.  
Nothing would give me more pleasure than a visit  
from you, but if Sam goes around the earth the other  
way it means a long voyage without him and I dare  
not ask you to undertake such a jaunt to please  
me. It will not be very long before the meeting that we  
trust will have no parting will be granted by our  
loving Father above and we shall never separate.  
You see the traces of emotion on this sheet. These were  
caused by an awkward move of the inkstand  
I will do better next time

January 4<sup>th</sup> All well as usual at home. We are  
having a taste of Korean Weather, unusually  
cold. I will send you some of our papers which  
will give you some idea of the shivers we are in.  
since Jack Frost paid us a New Year's visit. I suppose  
you people in Korea would call it mild weather.  
Goodbye my beloved daughter. Love to all the  
family & kisses for the babies. Lovingly Yours  
Fatherdy

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Dear Allie - Your precious letter of Nov 23<sup>d</sup> is before me, I wish I had the material in news and the competent supply of brains to send an answer that would interest you. Letter writing in late years has not been a favorite pastime with me. My head, my survey, my want of practice and I might add my unwillingness all conspired, and I find myself more ready and willing to saw wood and split kindles than to write a letter. It gives me joy to read your letter and know you are so busy and faithful in the vineyard of our Lord. Such labor and such a harvest must give more fruit, joy and rejoicing to the laborer and the converts (the fruit) than any other occupation in which people could engage. I am surprised at their eagerness to give as well as to learn. When I read of the offer of \$200. in gold. How many in this community would give so freely when they are pinched to get a living. I should be glad to get a picture of the building as it now appears. I am glad to hear of the childrens growth and welfare and hope I may be spared to see them again in this world but I can wait for the next.